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No one garners 40 percent; Musante, Griffin in runoff

'92 voter turnout lower despite publicity campaign

by Lisa Leiter

Asst. News Editor

The number of GW students who voted in this year's campus-wide elections varies little from last year's turnout despite significant advertising efforts by the Joint Elections Committee, JEC chair Michael Donohue said.

JEC figures show that 2,458 students voted this year, down 1.5 percent from last year's 2,495. Students set record levels in 1989 with a total of 3,261 turning out at the polls.

Overall, Donohue said the election went well. He said committee member Patrice Sonberg's advertising campaign and student mailers were a great effort but "do not seem to help" voter turnout. She said because there were nine presidential candidates, she was surprised voter turnout did not increase.

Donohue noted that approximately 40 paper ballots — used at the polls for those students who were not on the final eligibility list — had not been verified with the registrar as of early Thursday morning. He noted that in all of the races, none of these votes will alter the results.

The paper ballots that were distributed in the first-year law and medical school classes did not increase voter turnout as they were intended to, according to Donohue. Voter turnout in the law school was almost identical to last year's, decreasing from 320 votes cast to 316. The medical school's turnout increased minimally with 235 students voting compared to 218 last year.

"The paper ballots were unsuccessful. The numbers speak for themselves," he said.



photo by Adam Sidel

JON TARNOW CELEBRATES his win as SA executive vice president, Wednesday night in George's. Tarnow said the outcome was 'what we expected.' Tarnow, with 65 percent of the vote, defeated Jason Ford. 'I was pleased with the results. Jason is a good candidate . . . I have a lot of respect for him,' Tarnow said.

SA presidential candidate Mike Musante got 93 percent of the votes in the medical school. Donohue said this number is not a surprise because the medical school usually votes in a block. "The school is very enclosed . . . their patterns don't change," he said.

However, Donohue noted that the National Law Center votes have become more dispersed over the last few

years. Although Musante still garnered a majority of the NLC votes, presidential candidate Will Griffin and Chris Ferguson got 22 and 9 percent, respectively.

The Columbian College of Arts and Sciences senatorial race was close, so much so that votes were checked and double-checked to ensure accuracy, Donohue said. Jon Frieber, Josh Vich-

ness, Bruce Benshoof and Shaye Dively were selected by a narrow margin with respective 447, 444, 440 and 438 votes.

SA executive vice presidential candidate Jon Tarnow captured 66 percent of the vote, winning almost every location by a significant margin. Only in Funger Hall did the race get close, with opponent Jason Ford pulling 129 votes, while Tarnow got 137 votes.

Donohue said the voting got "off to a bumpy start" Tuesday because some of the voting machines got jammed and were not working. Sonberg cited problems poll watchers had communicating by walkie-talkie with Building JJ — where students were verified to vote.

The JEC has received several reports of candidate violations this week, but Donohue said the committee will investigate them and announce any additional violations Friday. He added that the alleged violations range from posting charges to breaking specific JEC rules.

JEC member Mark Lee said he expected a runoff, but was surprised that Musante and Griffin are the participants. "I think it proves that both campaigns work . . . both orthodox and unorthodox." Donohue said he too thought a runoff would take place.

Lee also said although the campaign had "its moments," it ran smoothly. He said Donohue and Sonberg's planning skills showed through this election, especially at the election returns party in George's Wednesday night. "People had a lot of fun . . . there was a lot of hoopla," he said.

Grad school votes prove significant to 9-candidate race

by Paul Connolly

Asst. News Editor

Student Association presidential candidates Mike Musante and Will Griffin, the top two vote-getters in the election, will compete in a runoff because no candidate was able to capture the necessary 40 percent of the 2,458 votes cast to secure the presidency.

"We had the people behind us and the message was sent out," Musante, who got 29.3 percent of the vote, said after the results were announced. "Our hard work got us here," he said.

Musante said he is prepared to face the runoff next Tuesday and Wednesday. "We'll do what we did before to get the job done in the runoff," he added.

Second-place finisher Griffin (21.2 percent) said in order to win he was going to "get out and get people to know me so people won't have to go to the Hatchet or the Advocate to find out about the candidates.

"Now that all the mudslinging is behind us, students can look at the issues," Griffin said.

Residence Hall Association President Chris Ferguson came in a close third behind Griffin, with 481 votes (19.5 percent). Ferguson, who lost his suit against the JEC ballot distribution in the NLC (see story, p.3), said he was disappointed with the outcome of the election.

"What pains me is the 25 people who devoted their lives to my campaign. They believed in me, they cared about me and they worked harder and more patiently than any other campaign I've ever seen. They devoted their lives but I guess that wasn't enough," Ferguson said.

Ferguson got the majority of votes in Thurston Hall, Funger Hall and Hall of Government. Griffin won the majority in the Marvin Center, and Musante took

(See ELECTIONS, p. 6)

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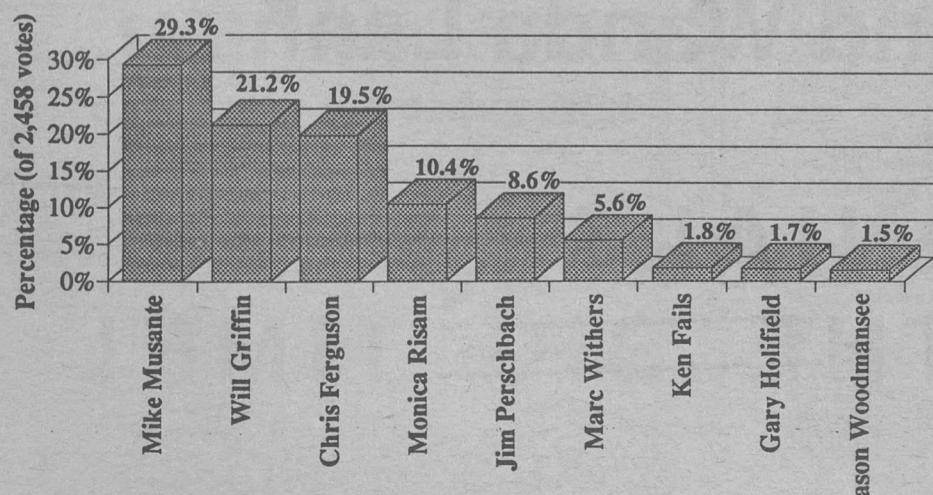
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SA Presidential Election Results



LAST HOME GAME

NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Saturday, March 7, 1992

Charles E. Smith Center

2:00 p.m.

George Washington

vs.

Massachusetts



**LAST HOME GAME for Mary K. Nordling,
Kristin McArdle and Wanda Lanham.**

**COLONIALS
JUMPING TO THE BIG TIME!**

Student Court decides in favor of JEC for first case

by Paul Connolly

Asst. News Editor

In a 3-0 vote, the GW Student Court ruled that the Joint Elections Committee did not "arbitrarily or capriciously" decide to distribute paper ballots to first-year law and medical students and ruled that the distribution is not an infringement of student's voting rights, as charged by SA presidential candidate Chris Ferguson.

The Ferguson for President et al. v. Joint Elections Committee et al. case was the first ever to be heard by the court, which was created by a referendum vote last year. Chief Judge Hank Fradella said as a first case for the court, the situation "was miserable."

The case was filed, heard and decided upon within 24 hours in order to be

resolved before campus elections were scheduled to begin. "Normally the parties have three to 10 days to prepare," Fradella said.

Fradella said the court made its ruling "not unmindful of the chronology of events." According to Fradella, the issue of distributing ballots to first-year students did not become controversial until the Student Bar Association and medical school groups announced their endorsements. "It's not our job to second-guess (the JEC). We're not here to decide the best way (to increase voter turnout), but to (decide) if it's fair," he said.

According to Fradella, the court considered that all candidates signed a "contract" with the JEC agreeing to abide by the rules and regulations made

by the committee.

"A great injustice was served to the student population," Ferguson said. The Ferguson campaign argument was based on the concept that distribution of ballots in class gave unfair representation to the law and medical schools because it forced increased voter turnouts.

Ferguson said he was unhappy not only with the ruling, but also the manner in which the proceedings were conducted. Two of the five judges, junior Chris Honorio and junior Jeremy Boby, did not sit on the court for this case because they are working on other students' campaigns. Fradella is a member of the SBA and cast a vote for Mike Musante in SBA's endorsement.

Boby said he is a supporter of pres-

idential candidate Jim Perschbach and has been wearing his campaign pin. "I was afraid that there would be a perception of a bias because I'm working for Jim, so I recused myself from the case," Boby said.

Honorio said he recused himself because Boby said students were having a problem with his working for executive vice president candidate Jon Tarnow. "I don't think there's anything wrong with working on others' campaigns. We're just students, this isn't the real world," Honorio said.

Ferguson disagreed with this, saying, "It's an example of the incestuous relations that exist within the student government, which I don't pretend I'm not a part of."

JEC Chair Michael Donohue said he

was surprised that Honorio and Boby recused themselves. "It was a curious sight to see two-fifths of the court recusing themselves on their first major case," Donohue said.

Donohue said he does not think judges should support campaigns. "I don't think anybody would be happy to see JEC members wearing buttons," Donohue said.

However, he said he felt the outcome was reasonable. "I was always confident that the court would come down in our favor," Donohue said. "They did the best they could under the circumstances and were as fair as they could be."

Deborah Solomon contributed to this article.

Diversity workshop fosters understanding

by Collin Hill

Hatchet Senior Staff Writer

The Diversity Training Network held a daylong workshop Feb. 28 aimed at making the participants more aware of their separate cultures, according to facilitator of the workshop Sharon Lincoln.

Through a variety of self-examination exercises, the seven participants discussed their opinions about the societal groups they belong to.

Human resource development professor Neal Chalofsky said he believes many people do not consider categories like economic class in their overall picture of themselves. Chalofsky said the coordinators used the term groupings as opposed to groups to highlight this. Allowing such realizations is a part of the workshop's success, he added.

Lincoln said half of the workshop was intended to bring out the internalized stereotypes each person associates with their groups and the other half was an attempt to appreciate the differences and facilitate communication.

"It's not going to equip them to be totally perfect and with no biases," Chalofsky said, adding that understanding the differences is the important aspect of the workshop. Once this realization is made, improved communication follows, he said.

Career and Cooperative Education Center public relations coordinator Jill Kirson agreed. She participated in the workshop and said she was made aware of many of her internalized stereotypes. She added that a word association exercise and a video tape shown were the most rewarding parts for her.

The word association exercise allowed people to discuss biases about groups they are not a part of, Kirson said.

The video Kirson referred to was an episode of "20/20" called "True Colors." It focused on a black man and a white man of the same intellectual and social background who were sent to St. Louis. Cameras recorded each one buying shoes, a car and trying to rent an apartment. The treatment of each was significantly different and Kirson said she saw the video as "scientific proof of racism."

Lincoln said she would like to see some of the programs implemented in the freshman advising workshop as well as for training student leaders. The network was started a year ago and its major contributors are the Multicultural Center, the Counseling Center, the International Student Society, Gelman Library and the Office of Campus Life.

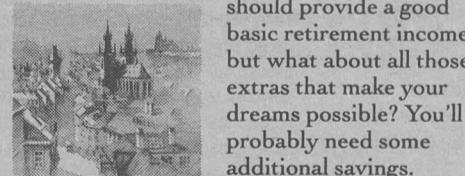
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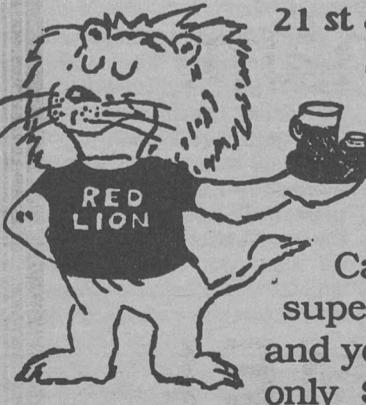
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EDITORIALS

Vote of no confidence

The results of the Student Association's elections are biased. By using paper ballots in the law and medical schools — and by handing out ballots to first-year students in the law school — the Joint Elections Committee in effect solicited votes for Mike Musante, the candidate endorsed by both schools.

Musante received 218 votes in the medical school and 173 from the law school. By contrast, the next closest candidate — Will Griffin — had 8 and 68 votes in these schools, respectively. These results are statistically inconsistent with the voting in the rest of the University, and the paper ballots are undoubtedly part of the cause of this extreme differential.

Historically, graduate students overwhelmingly vote in favor of the candidates endorsed by their respective associations. The JEC, of course, could not have foreseen who would get these endorsements, but they could have foreseen that the endorsed candidate would virtually be guaranteed a significant block of votes.

The JEC wanted to increase voter turnout. But instead of handing out paper ballots to achieve this, they should have held candidate forums at the law and medical schools. The JEC put ballots in the hands of first-year law students — many of whom knew little if anything about the candidates. This did not encourage greater voter turnout, and instead encouraged uninformed voting.

Furthermore, in some law classes, professors put Mike Musante's name on the chalkboard, and in others it was announced that Musante had been the endorsed candidate. Candidates are not allowed to campaign within a certain distance of voting booths, but in this case the campaign virtually carried over into the voting booth.

All of the candidates agreed to follow the JEC's rules, so those who appealed the paper ballot rule to the Student Court must shoulder some of the blame, especially considering that they waited until after they did not receive the coveted endorsements involved. But the JEC is really to blame. The rule never should have been on the books in the first place, and we hope next year's commission has the foresight to keep the elections fair.

Contempt of court

The legitimacy of the JEC's rule on graduate school balloting became the focus of the first case heard before the fledgling Student Court. After months of waiting, the Court's first case was by all counts a disaster. In what should have been a precedent-setting case upon which future cases might be modeled, the Court instead shattered an opportunity to establish itself with credibility.

Two Court members needed to recuse themselves because of conflicts of interest arising from their involvement with election campaigns, and a third, Chief Judge Hank Fradella, has openly endorsed a candidate. One of the reasons the Court was created was specifically to handle cases involving elections. The two recused judges acted irresponsibly by actively involving themselves with candidate campaigns and Fradella was even more irresponsible by not recusing himself. Agreeing to be on the Court goes hand in hand with maintaining impartiality and these judges did nothing of the sort.

As for the Court's hearing process, it needs some adaptations. At the hearing, the litigants were allowed 10 minutes to present their cases. The judges, however, were allowed to interrupt at any time — and they did — to ask questions along the way. The rules need to be changed so that litigants can present their cases without interruption, followed by questions from the judges. It is not as if the Court's case load is so heavy that they need to speed things up by keeping this rule on the books.

We don't know when the next case will come before the Court, but we hope this first case has been a learning experience. In the future, we do not expect to see judges supporting campaigns of students who may very well be brought before the Court. Furthermore, we expect the process will be adapted in order to give the litigants a reasonable opportunity to present their sides. Now is the time for the Court to establish an important precedent — a precedent of integrity.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Voting lines

The Student Association and Program Board elections proved to be yet another bureaucratic fiasco at GW. The glaringly obvious reason why previous elections have experienced such low student voter turnouts is because students must wait in lengthy and time consuming lines to vote, which is enough to deter the marginally-involved students on this campus from participating.

I thought I had parted with the business of queuing at GW, at least for this semester. As one of the masses, I have waited in lines at the Office of Student Financial Assistance, the Office of the Registrar, the Gelman Library reserve and circulation desks, Office of the Cashier and Student Accounts. We all have. But making GW elections more accessible to students and reducing waiting periods does not require draconian measures. To insure against ballot stuffing (that was the reason for the radio confirmations of your GW ID), the elections board should choose four central voting sites, divide the student roster into quarters alphabetically and assign each bloc of students to a particular site. All sites should be located in the Marvin Center and Gelman Library, two central locations on campus.

John S. Regas

New YAF chair

In response to former Young Americans for Freedom Chairman Aaron Chang's resignation letter in the March 2 GW Hatchet, I strongly feel compelled as the new chairman to express my mixed feelings of happiness and bitter anger. The blatant libel that he has spewed needs to be doused by the truth. I feel happiness because Mr. Chang's

departure was long overdue. The YAF board, as well as the general membership, have long desired this. Mr. Chang's lack of attendance and participation in last semester's important events and meetings caused many members to complain about his dubious leadership qualities. Furthermore, his arrogance and egoism, combined with his apathetic political activism, alienated all the dedicated conservatives of the club. His eternal absence has now unified us.

I also feel bitter anger because Mr. Chang decided to resign to not only create a personal conflict with me — because I support Buchanan, but also to create an open conflict with the entire membership of YAF (which coincidentally also supports Buchanan). Mr. Chang was the only pro-Bush/anti-Buchanan member of YAF. He will not be missed.

It's unfortunate, Mr. Chang, that you wish to label conservative Republicans like myself as "extremists" because of YAF's pro-Buchanan stance. If following conservative principles has allowed some people to invoke character assassination against me, then I ought to be proud to be called "extremist."

In closing, I leave you, Mr. Chang, with the words of former Sen. Barry Goldwater: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice; moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

Scott Lauf
-chairman
Young Americans for Freedom

Hatchet job

There have been many complaints about the Feb. 26 JEC Forum. My major complaint is that the Hatchet left before the senatorial speeches. How can we expect the student body to show up and

RENAN 3/22
GARZ PEGGY
T.M.

hear the candidates when the campus newspaper doesn't even stay to cover the senatorial candidates? I certainly hope next year the JEC will schedule the presidential and other campus-wide speeches on a different night from the senatorial speeches so maybe the Hatchet can make it.

Shaye Dively

Munson thefts

The Office of Housing and Residence Life is completely out of touch with the needs of students. Our Munson room, along with many others, was broken into by a University employee over winter break. We received no formal investigation, no words of acknowledgement to us from the University. Jewelry, a TV, a word processor and clock radios were stolen from our room and the University does not care. Now they offer us a 12-month lease in Munson. Why would we want it? Why choose a building with no staff, less security and the possibilities of living with sophomores during our senior year? We chose Munson because it was a nice, quiet dorm with a convenient location and a population of upperclassmen. We are going to move somewhere else with a comparable cost, 24-hour security, a dishwasher, working elevators, our own thermostat and hot water.

If the University wants to attract more people to campus housing, they should become more in touch with the student population and improve their attitude. This spring break don't rely on deadbolts and security to keep your valuables safe — we took them for granted, please make sure you don't. Don't make the same mistake we did.

Nicole Clark
Amy Frederickson

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OP ~ EDS

Student Court made a travesty of justice with first decision

The GW Student Court set what could be a dangerous precedent in its first decision issued March 2 in the case of *Chris Ferguson for President v. Joint Elections Committee*. This case, brought by Ferguson on behalf of his SA presidential campaign as well as other similarly situated candidates, challenged a new JEC rule allowing the distribution of paper ballots in first-year classes at the National Law Center and the School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

First of all, some background: It was in my capacity as vice president of the Student Bar Association (SBA) that I wrote the original Jan. 22 letter to the JEC requesting the change in balloting procedures, at the request of an SA officer. I must admit that I should have thought out the implications of my request more thoroughly, because after further reflection I agree with Ferguson, Monica Risam, Jim Perschbach and others who complain that the JEC policy unfairly affects those candidates who have not been endorsed by the student governments in the law and medical schools.

Bradley Gordon

The reason is that the students in those schools have only limited access to information about candidates. When the typical first-year student is handed a ballot during class time, most will vote as the Student Bar Association recommends because they do not know enough about other candidates to make an informed decision. Only a very small number of law students read the few copies of the Hatchet placed in the law buildings; an even smaller number know who the CDs or CRs endorsed, or what the ISS is, let alone who got that endorsement. If the SBA did not tell them, many first-year students at the law school would not even know what the Student Association is. I would not be surprised if the same were true at the medical school.

And therein lies a travesty of justice: Hank Fradella, chief judge of the student court and a second-year law student, knows all too well the political ramifications of his court's decision. He has been active in student government since his first year at GW and realizes that when his court allows the distribution of

ballots in first-year classes, he in effect guarantees the great majority of those votes for his candidate, Mike Musante, who happens to be the candidate who won the endorsement of the SBA and the medical council.

In fact, Fradella's vote DETERMINED the SBA endorsement. In a 7-5 vote on Feb. 25, the SBA narrowly endorsed Musante over Ferguson. I know who cast the five votes for Ferguson, none of whom was Fradella. It follows that the chief judge of the student court, also a representative on the SBA board, cast his vote and a proxy vote he held for Musante — making the otherwise tied 5-5 vote a 7-5 endorsement for Musante. Voter analysis, I am convinced, will show that Fradella's court decision proved a wash for his candidate in the first-year classes.

The travesty does not end there. Kirt Nelson, an associate judge on the court, is a roommate of Mike Donohue, chair of the defendant Joint Elections Committee. Conflict of interest? Even if Nelson is 100 percent objective, there is still the problem of appearances.

There should be no question that I wholeheartedly support Fradella's right to cast his SBA votes for whomever he chooses, and Nelson's right to choose his roommate without worrying about political repercussions. What I cannot understand is why, despite their understandable excitement to hear the first case ever before the student court, Fradella and Nelson would not recuse themselves from the proceeding to avoid even the appearance of impropriety. Two other judges, associated with candidates affected by the court's ruling, removed themselves from the deliberations. Fradella and Nelson, zealous protectors of political "justice," decided to stay put.

While the court's opinion will not be issued until later this month, the decision that they have issued in favor of the JEC leaves me and other students wondering about the fairness in the judicial branch of the student government at GW. If all the decisions of the court will be tinged with the arguable bias and unquestionable political considerations that plagued the *Ferguson v. JEC* case, then in creating the student court, the Student Association has uncaged yet another political monster. One can only hope that its first case will not serve as binding precedent for future court decisions which involve political questions.

Bradley Gordon is a law student and newly-elected SA graduate senator at-large.

Change SA Senate into House

Around election time, it is always interesting to hear how concerned everyone is with how the Student Association is falling apart and how, when elected, they will work to improve it. However, have you heard any ideas to actually improve it (besides the typical "improve communication")?

The problems with the Student Association are not with the individuals that get elected to office, but with the system itself. What kind of representative of the student body am I when in my election last year I received votes from only 10 percent of the 3,000 students in Columbian College? How, when I was elected, was I supposed to be in contact with all 3,000 students in order to know how they felt on certain issues? The administration also does not give the Student Association enough credit for this reason as well: the Student Association is not supported by the student body.

When the law school students protested the raise in tuition last year, which method would have been more effective: a group of 24 students protesting outside of Rice Hall or a group of 200 students doing the same thing? I think you will agree that the correct answer to this question is the group of 200 students. How then can we honestly expect the Student Association Senate, comprised of 24 senators, to honestly represent the student body effectively?

The solution to this problem is to replace the SA Senate with a SA House of Representatives. All 175 graduate and undergraduate student groups would have a voting member. Each residence hall would have a voting member. All colleges and at-large positions (the current 24 senate positions) would each have a member. In total, there would be more than 200 students properly representing the student body.

Jason Ford

The four standing committees of the Senate — Rules, Finance, Academic Affairs and Student Life — would be made up of the 24 current Senate positions, although any representative would be allowed to introduce legislation. The current executive vice-president would just change his/her/its (I want to be politically correct) title to speaker of the House. This assembly would still meet about twice a month with committee meetings occurring in the off weeks.

The advantages to this new body would be numerous. First of all there

would be more student input. This would allow for more opinions on legislation and, for that matter, more legislation. This body would allow for better student representation. On a campus with more than 19,000 students, it would be easier to find one of your 200 representatives than one of your 24 senators. This new body would also bring a greater diversity to the amount and intent of legislation. Undergraduate students would be better informed about what graduate student groups are doing and vice versa. Finally, this new body would allow for more respect and credibility from the administration. A resolution passed by a student body of 200 will be taken more seriously than the same resolution passed by a body of 24.

This House of Representatives is my suggestion as a way to improve the situation. This is the basic outline of my program, and I would greatly appreciate any and all information and/or ideas you might have concerning it. My number is 994-9682. The idea is not to make the Student Association more political; the idea is to get more student body involvement into the Student Association. After all, the student body is the one that financially supports the Student Association.

Jason Ford is chairman of the SA Senate Student Life Committee.

Dreams of France are a nightmare

I was pleased to read Kristy Khachigian's letter extolling the virtues of America, including its censored television, a "standard economy" and big cars ("Trip abroad reveals USA is #1," The GW Hatchet, March 2). After reading her account, it's easy to see why if you were French you'd dream about coming to the United States, too. But I'm not sure she went far enough in comparing the two countries. I mean, have you ever driven a Citroen? Have you ever been in a crowded room with a bunch of avant-garde Parisian artists? At least in the

Dwayne A. Day

own study abroad experience in London two years ago. I like England mainly because it is not France. The weather isn't all as bad as everyone says it is. But then again, I was born in Buffalo, so who am I to judge? Unfortunately, there isn't a lot of fog in London any more since they banned the use of coal for home heating. Personally, I would be willing to put up with the soot in return for a little of the mysterious atmosphere. But the lack of any emission control standards for cars and the use of leaded gasoline does give the air a nice, gritty taste. I did miss all the random shootings and cafeteria massacres while in London, but I did make up for it by going to a soccer game. England has a lot of amenities provided by the government, too. For instance, there is the television tax,

At least in the United States people bathe regularly.

which allows you to have the privilege of watching "Brideshead Revisited" 24 hours a day without commercials. Believe me, it's a lot nicer when public television can just take your money rather than having to constantly interrupt "Sesame Street" to nag you during pledge time.

Then there is the legal system, which encourages the police to beat confessions out of suspects in order to get them off the streets. And, of course, for the left-of-center, there is always the substandard nationalized health care and lack of hospital beds and low income housing racially segregated by the government out of sympathy to minority sensibilities.

Just about the only foreign country I've visited that I really liked was Los Angeles. Everyone in L.A. was really friendly and not the least bit competitive. The only negative things I saw while spending a week there were a gang murder and a man stomping an innocent bag of carrots to death. Other than that, L.A. is a really pleasant place to live.

Dwayne A. Day is a graduate student studying political science.

Elections

continued from p. 1

none of the undergraduate polling places.

Monica Risam garnered 10.4 percent of the total vote with 257 votes. "I was disappointed with the results, both for myself and Chris," Risam said. She said she felt important issues were brought

up in the campaign, but "I think the campaign focused on negative issues," she added.

Current SA Vice President for Judicial Affairs Jim Perschbach rounded out the top five finishers with 212 votes (8.6 percent). "I'm very impressed with the election . . . I'm happy with the way it turned out," Perschbach said. He said he expected a runoff to occur, and supports the Griffin campaign in the runoff.

Junior Marc Withers finished in sixth place in the president's race with 140

votes (5.6 percent). Withers was at the GW-Temple basketball game in Philadelphia and was not on hand for the election results.

Ken Fails mustered 45 votes for a 1.8 percent share of the total. "It looks like the students came up losers tonight," Fails said. He said he was unable to place in the election because "I didn't have a machine behind me."

Fails also said he thinks it will be difficult to work with either of the runoff candidates next year. "I'm afraid of what Will Griffin may do (as SA presi-

dent), but it wouldn't be dangerous to have another shmooze (Musante) for another year."

Gary Holifield placed eighth with 43 votes or 1.7 percent. "It's surprising, but at the same time a reasonable outcome. Both (runoff) candidates worked very hard. It will be a very interesting runoff," Holifield said, adding he is not yet supporting either candidate. He said he still plans to try and make a difference at GW next year, and said he wants to begin his financial aid reform plans. "This isn't the end of Holifield."

Jason Woodmansee squeaked in with 37 votes (1.5 percent). "I'm caught off guard. I'm in shock," Woodmansee said of his last-place finish. Woodmansee told Griffin he was now supporting his campaign.

Executive vice president candidate Jon Tarnow trampled opponent Jason Ford with 65 percent of the vote (1,202 votes). Tarnow said the results were "what we expected." "Most people were talking around 65 to 70 percent. I was a little pessimistic, but I was pleased with the results," Tarnow said. "We ran a good campaign. We kept it issue-oriented. Jason (Ford) is a good candidate, a good student. I have a lot of respect for him," he said.

Darren Kaminsky prevailed in the Program Board chair race, pocketing 1080 votes (63 percent). "I'm going to Disney World," Kaminsky quipped upon hearing the results. "Everything went smoothly. I was very happy."

Kaminsky's opponent Shawn Raymond pulled 661 votes (37 percent). "We won the election because we excited people . . . I'm not disapp-

ointed," Raymond said.

In the Marvin Center Governing Board race, Jamie Orcutt (683 votes) edged out Eric Inderbitzen (566 votes), 55 to 45 percent.

Corey Todres and Jessica Arneson squeezed out James Rogers in the undergraduate at-large senator position. Arneson came in first with 961 votes (46.7 percent) followed by Todres with 237 votes (30.5 percent). Rogers received 469 votes (22.8 percent).

In the Columbian College senatorial race, Shaye Dively (431 votes, 19.8 percent), Bruce Benshoof (440 votes, 20.2 percent), and Joshua Vichness (444 votes, 20.3 percent) pushed out Seth Stein and his 420 votes (19.2 percent). Jon Friebert took first place with 447 votes (20.5 percent), a mere three votes over second-place Vichness.

In the School of Business and Public Management, Bill Aronson (147 votes, 41 percent) and Richard Pearlman (139 votes, 38.7 percent) eliminated Linc A. Slipakoff, who could only muster 73 votes.

Jason Schwartz overcame his three opponents for the Elliott School senatorial position with 139 votes (39.6 percent). Schwartz was followed by Dennis Coyne (108 votes), Dan Balkus (66 votes) and Jahn Hartwig (38 votes).

The Graduate Student Representation Act referendum passed overwhelmingly, with 87.6 percent of the 890 voters saying yes to the proposal, which will replace the vice president for student affairs with a vice president for graduate student policy and a vice president for undergraduate student policy.

RAT JAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 7
5 - Midnight
George's

King Street
5pm

Whiskey Rebellion
6:15

Shades of Grey
7:30

Lorelei
8:45

Grant Smith's Jazz
Revolution
10:00

The Empty's
11:15



Times Approximate & subject to change
Winner to open at Spring Fling

GEORGE'S

Program Board
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



photo by Sloan Ginn

DARREN KAMINSKY EMBRACES campaign co-manager Renee Gaspari as co-manager Jim Arsenault pats him on the back after winning PB chair.

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Gina Rule
Marietta Hutchinson
Mercedes McAndrew
Karina Remirez
Christine Schiowitz
Traci Duncan
Debbie Schachnow

Initiated on February 29, 1992

JFK film researchers discuss assassination

by Oscar Avila
Hatchet Staff Writer

Two advisers to Oliver Stone's movie *JFK* called for a reopening of the investigation into the assassination of President Kennedy Monday at a Program-Board sponsored event.

Author of "JFK and Vietnam" John Newman and assassination researcher Gus Russo presented two different theories concerning the murder, but both criticized the Warren Commission's handling of the investigation.

The Warren Commission, convened by President Johnson and headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, determined that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the assassination.

"The Commission's chief motivation was not to solve the crime, but to calm the nation," Russo told 75 people in the Marvin Center. "It defined tunnel vision. It had to delude itself into believing incredible ballistics evidence."

Russo said the Commission concluded that Oswald, who had repeatedly failed marksmanship tests, would have had to register eight hits with just three shots. Three of the six commissioners later said they did not believe the so-called "single-bullet" theory.

The Commission also failed to question then-Vice President Johnson, who Russo said had motives for the killing. Documents show that Johnson had ties to organized crime which President Kennedy and Attorney General Robert Kennedy were investigating.

Johnson knew of the Kennedys' investigation and had remarked that he wanted the vice presidency as a stepping stone to the presidency in the event of Kennedy's death.

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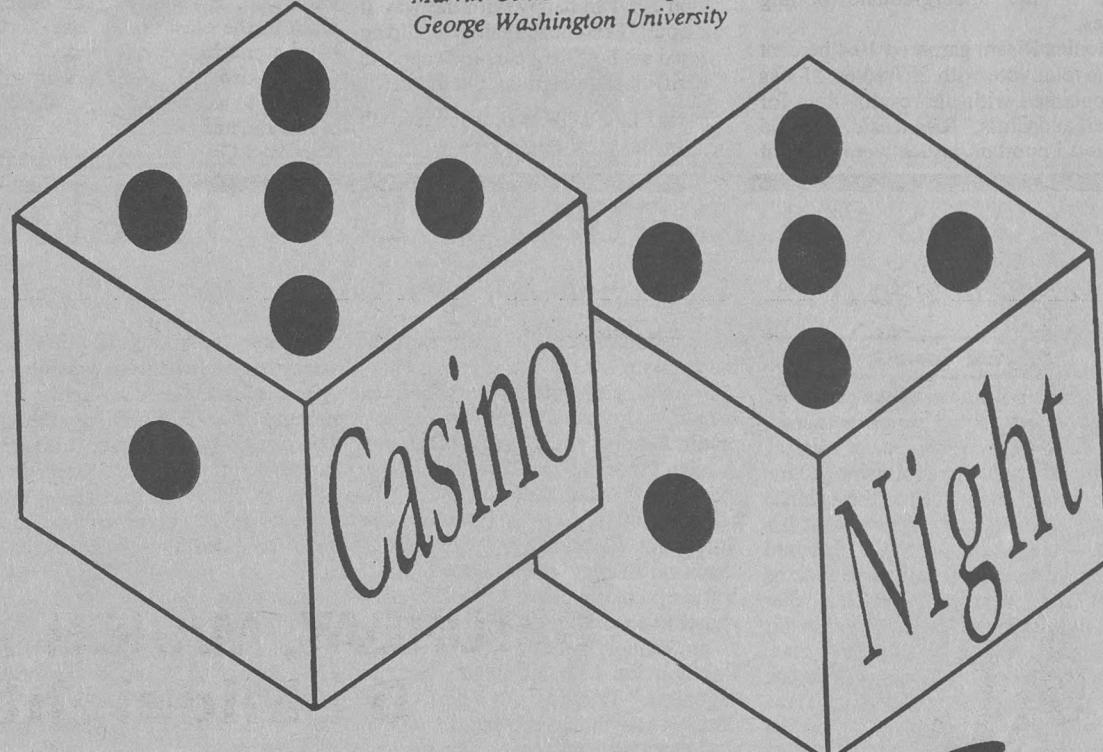
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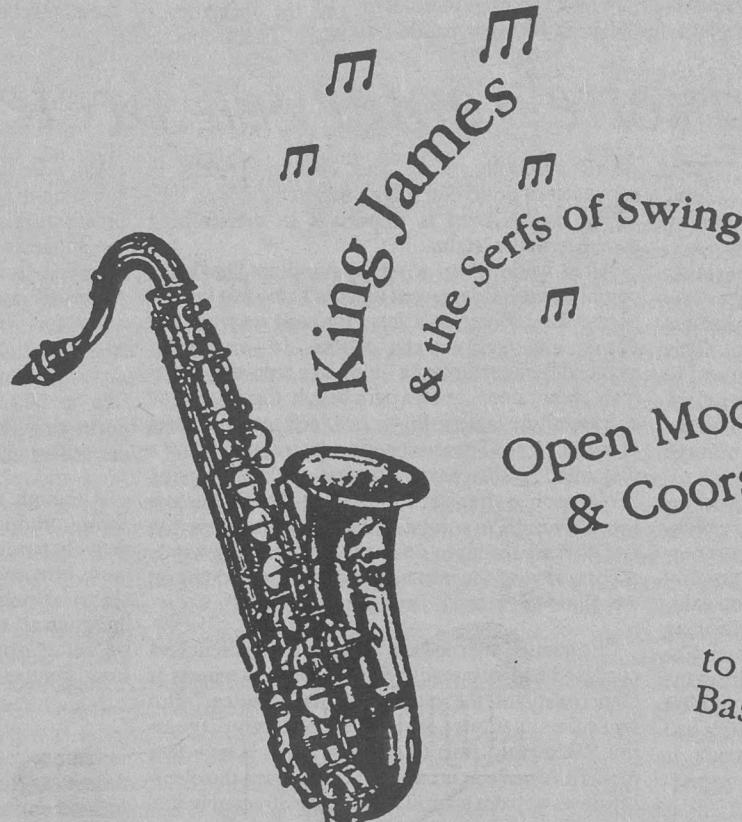
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IMPRESSIONS

Dreams come true for D.C. Trekkies

Get a chance to sit in Kirk's chair at Smithsonian 'Star Trek' exhibit

by Paul Connolly

Civil rights, urban rebellion, sexuality, super weapons, balance of power — very thought provoking and refreshing to me at the time. I look around (the exhibit) and say 'we did that.' That's what it's about — and someone got it," Leonard Nimoy, better known as Mr. Spock of "Star Trek," said as he viewed "Star Trek: the Exhibition" at the National Air and Space Museum for the first time.

The exhibit opened to the public last Friday, but the press, and diehard Trekkies willing to pay \$40, got a special preview the Wednesday before and an opportunity to chat and shake hands with (or fall on your knees and worship) the original cast members of the seemingly immortal NBC "Star Trek" series which ran from 1966-69.

"Star Trek" paraphernalia, including photos, replicas, costumes and props from the show are on exhibit from now through Sept. 7.

I do not consider myself a Trekkie and I often sigh in pity when my roommate programs his VCR to record "Star Trek: The Next Generation" as if it were some sort of religious ritual. However, a visit to the exhibit is a thrill and a story to tell the grandkids. When you were growing up watching "Trek" reruns, or maybe even some of the original series, didn't you always wonder what it would be like to sit in Capt. Kirk's chair or stand in a transporter beam and hear that weird sound it made when Kirk said "energize"? The Smithsonian gives you

an opportunity to fulfill this dream and much more.

Seemingly everything from the series is on display, mostly courtesy of Paramount Pictures and private collections. A huge model of the Enterprise hangs over the exhibit entrance complete with blinking lights, fiery engines and that little light illuminating "NCC-1701." Items on display range from Spock's Vulcan pointed eartips, a tricorder and a phaser to a working Tribble puppet (and a grotesquely phaser-melted model Tribble), the turbolift handle, and an "agonizer." Trekkies will delight in the detailed and thorough homage paid to the Immortals, and anyone who has ever seen an episode — and that includes more than one billion people according to Paramount officials — will appreciate the "so that's what Uhura had in her ear" quality.

So what is it like for the "Star Trek" cast and crew to join the ranks of the Wright brothers, Chuck Yeager and Neil Armstrong?

William Shatner said he and his "fellow inmates" are proud of the exhibit. "We're walking around not knowing we're icons. But coming here to this museum has actually opened my eyes. I see it in a perspective that I have never really seen it before . . . it's . . . overwhelming," he said in a melodramatic Kirk-esque voice.

Dr. Martin Harwit, director of the National Air and Space Museum, said the museum is a place of inspiration, and therefore "Star Trek" belongs there. It is a place for visitors — eight million a

year and an additional two million expected to view the new exhibit — to see that people can achieve their dreams. "Star Trek is simply the springboard for a better future. It diagrams a possibility," Walter Koenig, who played Chekov on the show, said.

Nearly all the cast members said they have accepted their position as role-models and responsibility for a whole branch of our pop-culture, willingly or unwillingly.

Nichelle Nichols (Lt. Uhura) talked about her early years on the show and how she accepted her thrust into legend: "After the first year I was going to quit the show . . . but I talked to Dr. Martin Luther King (Jr.), and he told me 'you can not leave the show. You have the first non-stereotypical role on television; a black role, a female role, and you have an obligation to stay on.'"

Nichols was also half the first interracial kiss on television. Shatner made up the second half of the kiss, which was met with a surprisingly positive response. One letter Nichols received at the time from a white man in Nashville read, "Although I don't condone the mixing of the races, any time a red-blooded American guy like Captain Kirk gets a gal in his arms that looks like Lt. Uhura, he ain't gonna fight it."

DeForest Kelley (Dr. "Bones" McCoy) and James Doohan ("Scottie") both told of times when people approached them saying they would not have become doctors or engineers without the influence of their respective "Star Trek" characters.



courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Lt. Uhura was the only black member and woman of the crew.

Doohan had one of the most fascinating stories to share. Standing in the exhibit hall, transporter beams aglow behind him and reporters taking turns sitting in Kirk's chair, he related the story of a little girl who wrote to him when the show was on the air, saying that she was contemplating suicide. Doohan — his eyes filled with tears and hands clenched — said he had a friend track her down and he later visited with her, convincing her that her life was important and should not be thrown away. The two met on a friendly basis for several years thereafter, and 10 years ago Doohan met the girl's stepmother and he asked how she was faring. The stepmother replied that her daughter had gone on to get her masters degree in engineering, inspired by her relationship with Doohan. "That's why I say 'Star Trek' is magic," he said.

Unique 'Etiquette' emerges pretentious

by Joe Murphy

In the category of Most Pretentious Performance by a Museum Exhibit, the winner is ... "Etiquette of the Undercaste," by the Sausalito, Calif.-based Antenna Theatre, now appearing at the Experimental Gallery at the Arts and Industries Building of the Smithsonian Institution. This heavy-handed exhibition is ostensibly designed to reveal the crushing drudgery and oppression of systemic poverty in America. However, it is the relentless barrage of Etiquette's political message that turns out to be most oppressive.

The Experimental Gallery bills itself as encouraging "innovation and risk-taking in exhibit technique and style to help take exhibitions into the new century." "Etiquette" certainly does employ unusual techniques. Unlike a typical museum exhibit where the patron walks along, passively looking at objects on a wall, "Etiquette" is set up much like an amusement park's haunted house, requiring the patron to interact with the maze-like exhibit through the use of a punching bag, a prostitute's bed and other props. This interactive approach is designed to make the "audient" viscerally experience life on America's mean streets.

In this exhibit it is not the house that is haunted, but "the system" that keeps the poor in poverty, or so Antenna would have you believe. The self-guided, tape-recorded tour begins with the audient lying on a slab at a make-believe morgue as the tape drones, "You are going to die. You're going to die."

This symbolic death and ensuing rebirth is supposed to drive home how the environment into which one is born is important in determining socioeconomic status.

After walking up a spiral ramp to "heaven," complete with fluorescent halo and glowing yellow lights, the audient continues through curtains and doors and underneath floors to encounter psychedelic versions of a living in a cramped apartment room, sleeping on a park bench, turning a trick as a prostitute and staring point blank into the barrel of a cop's gun. These scenes are accompanied by a disjointed audio narration that includes crying babies, police sirens and the words of the homeless themselves. "I'm a nobody. Life has passed me by, and now all I want to do is survive," are the words accompanying the scene of a drunk passed out on the floor of a trash-strewn room.

"Etiquette" succeeds in making the audient feel confused and vulnerable, which Antenna asserts is "the reality of the undercaste in America." But while the situations portrayed are certainly distressing, "Etiquette" fails to say much that is new to a modern American urbanite. Scenes from the evening news or from a stroll down 14th Street give just as much insight into street crime, drugs and the condition of the homeless.

Underlying the portrayal of poverty is the message that "the system" is responsible for creating and perpetuating the undercaste. "Etiquette" does show the hostile environment in which the

urban poor must struggle, but it goes overboard in stressing the victimization of the undercaste. In the prostitution segment, for example, a female narrator suggests that, because so many women are betrayed by their boyfriends, the prostitutes are better off because at least they are "not giving it away for free." Throughout the show, authority figures such as the police and employers appear as grotesque and threatening plywood caricatures, like a 3-D version of Picasso's *Guernica*. In portraying the daily lives of street people, the show engenders more empathy than sympathy.

Although the message flopped, the technique shows promise. Allowing the museum patron to actively participate in an exhibit would perhaps be more effective with a less-familiar subject. After all, who wants to become more familiar with something we all see every day? This exhibition would be better appreciated by Washington's tourists from gentler parts of the U.S.

"Etiquette of the Undercaste" runs at the Arts and Industries Building of the Smithsonian Institution, located on the Mall next to the Smithsonian castle, through April 15. It is open daily from 10 a.m. until 4:45 p.m., but you need to arrive by 10 a.m. to get a ticket and sign up to actually go through the exhibit later in the day. Only one person at a time is allowed on the 30-minute tour, each leaving at four-minute intervals.

Tower thriller

Pop superstar Michael Jackson showed up at Tower Records in the 2000 Penn complex Wednesday afternoon to update his collection of personal hits.

Store manager Kevin Ferriter says he "had no clue" that Jackson planned to do a little shopping at his shop. Jackson strolled in at about 3 p.m. after picking up some videos a few doors down. He was apparently visiting the nation's capital to receive an award from a group of black radio broadcasters.

Jackson bought copies of his three CDs: *Thriller*, *Bad* and *Dangerous*. He also picked up one each of his seven-inch and 12-inch singles, among other artists' rock and soul compilations while on his 15-minute spree.

Ferriter says he locked the store doors for security reasons, and "because (we) would have had a mob." Tower Records and 2000 Penn provided security for the unexpected showing.

While in the store, Jackson spoke briefly to store employees, autographed posters and shook some hands.

Ferriter claims Jackson arrived in a van — not a limousine — and only had two men with him, neither of whom looked like bodyguards. "I was surprised he did not have an entourage with him."

-Lisa Leiter

ARTS & FEATURES

Gladiator pulls punches with love/violence mix

by Holger Stolzenberg

When you come across a movie with a name like *Gladiator*, it's hard to go in and expect it to be any good, but names can be deceiving. This film is an unexpected surprise.

CAUTION — This feature is not a comedy, a western, a drama or some stupid sappy love story. This film is for those viewers that can appreciate the violence in boxing.

A refreshing change, *Gladiator* does not rely on too many big-name or veteran actors. Instead it gave two of the biggest roles in the film to up-and-coming actors James Marshall, best known for his portrayal of James Hurley in the "Twin Peaks" series, and Cuba Gooding, Jr., seen last summer as Tre Styles in *Boyz N The Hood*. Brian Dennehy balances the relative inexperience of Gooding and Marshall, bringing experience from more than 20 feature films — including the recently successful *Presumed Innocent* — to his role as a despicable boxing promoter.

Dennehy gives the audience a reason to rally behind Marshall's character, Tommy Riley. In fact, except for *Thelma and Louise*, I have never seen an audience screaming and shouting in the middle of any movie like in this film.

Riley lives on the south side of Chicago and must pay off several large gambling debts to his father. To get money quickly, Riley lets himself be recruited to box in a secret and illegal boxing society, headed by Horn.

Horn forces Riley to become one of Horn's big-name fighters along with his two friends, Lincoln (Gooding) and

Romano (Jon Seda). The three fighters are eventually forced to fight it out to the very end.

All actors were put through lengthy physical training that taught them the moves necessary to make the fighting sequences realistic. Dennehy underwent the most radical change for the film, losing over 35 pounds and developing his strength greatly.

Gladiator tries to counter the violence of its boxing theme by adding the element of love. Riley falls in love with a loner, Dawn (Cara Buono), who tries to get the two of them away from the ghetto. This ploy is successful only in providing the audience with a trivial distraction.

There are also times when the violence gets out of hand. The final fight scene in which both Dennehy and Marshall go head-to-head and fight with their bare hands, the punches, cuts, broken bones, blood and sound seemed to intensify to an unbelievable degree.

Early in the film, the audience gradually learns the problems that the Riley family has, but then Riley's father (John Heard) gives the entire background of the family in about 20 seconds, which is unnecessary and ridiculous. Heard's character is the most difficult to figure out. Though he continually told his son that he was going to turn his life around, it was hard to know whether he was being sincere.

Despite its drawbacks, *Gladiator* is not some off-the-wall movie that doesn't make sense. One could say *Gladiator* is an underdog and perhaps with some luck it will become victorious.



John Marshall (l.) and Cuba Gooding Jr. co-star as major players in the world of underground boxing.

Cuba faces class struggles in film

by Holger Stolzenberg

Cuba Gooding Jr. has played similar roles portraying a gang-member trying to work himself out of the ghetto in each of his two feature films, *Boyz N The Hood* and *Gladiator*. Despite the similarity of these roles, Gooding said they do not reflect a limited area of interest in his acting.

"In *Boyz N The Hood*, they both were street-kids. They both were trying to better for themselves," Gooding said. "But I'm interested in everything, doing everything. I'm very open. I've got a couple of offers, but now I'm picky. Before I would have done anything."

After co-starring in *Boyz N The Hood* last summer, Gooding took a supporting role behind James Marshall as an underground boxer, but Gooding does not see this role as a step down.

"It's funny. It doesn't bother me at all. Ultimately the whole idea of the question goes to the saying 'There's no small part, only small actors.' That character is something that I wanted to do and I'm glad that none of my scenes were cut, but if they were cut my role would look even smaller. I felt he did and said enough," Gooding observed.

The 24-year-old rising star said he got along well with Marshall, who is best known for the hit television series "Twin Peaks."

He commented on the TV hit: "We were in Chicago from January to April of 1991 and we would come home from the set — we all stayed in an apartment building in Chicago. His 'Twin Peaks' would come on and we'd all watch it and make fun of him because he had black hair on the show and he's sitting there with blond spiked hair."

Gooding said he has learned a lot about acting through his two major roles. One of the major difficulties that he had was the combination of bringing the two worlds of physical and mental together when shooting the fight scenes. "I had Benny 'The Jet' Urquidez and Jimmy Nickerson there going 'Your punch was too high.' Now, the performance I thought was there, because I said to him what I said and threw the punch. But it was too high. It didn't look believable, so that whole take was scrapped. So, I got to do it again with the same emotional intake."

Gooding noted he did not feel that the racial issue played as much of a role in *Gladiator* as it did in *Boyz N The Hood*.

"What is interesting about *Gladiator* is here you have a boxing promoter, who owns these underground smoker bouts, and he's white. So you think, 'Ah, white guy in a black and hispanic community making these little brothers and sisters fight. Ah, it's the white man's oppression.' And then here comes a white boxer," Gooding said.

He remarked that the race issue is less important than the similar economic backgrounds from which the three boxers come. "Here's a white boxer, a black boxer and a hispanic boxer who are not black, white and hispanic. They are poor.

They are all trying to make better for themselves. Now they are all one color," Gooding concluded.

In *Boyz N The Hood*, Gooding said the film was meant to educate people rather than expose gang violence. "I'm blessed that I was in a film that had violence in it and the violence, there was meaning behind it," Gooding said. "It was necessary to show the violence. I think the studio hyped it a little bit, before the film came about, because they wanted that action-going audience, but the film spoke for itself."

So far, Gooding has worked with several big-name personalities such as rap-singer Ice Cube in *Boyz N The Hood* and stars Eddie Murphy and Arsenio Hall in *Coming to America*.

Gooding had a cameo role in the 1988 comedy-smash, *Coming to America* in which he was sitting in the barber's chair with a wig on in front of heavily made-up Murphy and Hall. Despite appearing with the two big-name actors, Gooding does not have too many fond memories of the film.

"It was so stupid, 'cause I worked a week on that film and I had lines and they got cut," Gooding said. "I'll be on the 'Arsenio' show March 5 and I am going to say to that brother, 'yo, you cut me out of that . . .'"

"I'll say this. It was a very high tension set. (Director) John Landis and Eddie Murphy and Arsenio Hall, it wasn't a very good terms thing. I'm only on the set for three or four days and Arsenio was threatening to beat somebody up. It was a high-tension set; it really was weird."

Conversely, Gooding has a very positive view of the work he did with rap singer Ice Cube. Gooding said about working with the controversial star: "I saw a side of Ice Cube that people don't really see when you look at his music. Everybody wanted to really do right by *Boyz N The Hood*. It was their first shot at doing something truly wonderful, so they were into it."

"He came up to me one day and said, 'If you can help me out, 'cause I really want to do something right by this,'" Gooding said he was taken aback by the sincerity in the star who was so well known for being abrasive and vulgar. "That right there was like, 'Cube, ain't you supposed to slap me now?' That was his way of doing what he had to do."

As for role models, Gooding said he does not try to emulate or closely follow any actor. "Lately I have been watching Denzel Washington's career, because that is the way I want mine to go," Gooding said. "It's funny, the first thing I do is look for black actors, cause I'm black. I can identify with him first, but then there are other actors like Robert DeNiro and Al Pacino, like the big ones, of course."

"Besides the Danny Glovers and the Sidney Poitiers, if there is a black actor out there that has a substantial role in something, I'll go out of my way to see how his work is."

In upcoming films, Gooding has several offers, but the only definite thing that he has worked on is a part in the upcoming film *A Few Good Men* with Jack Nicholson and Tom Cruise.



James Marshall (r.) and Cuba Gooding Jr. face off in *Gladiator*.

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Women's month to focus on identity

by Maren Feltz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Events for Women's Awareness Month, centered around the theme of "Sisterhood is Global," will include films and discussion sessions with female guest speakers from Eastern Europe, Egypt, Ethiopia and the Caribbean.

The month's activities are sponsored by Women's Issues Now, with cosponsorships for certain events by the Women's Center, Women's Studies program, Women's Leadership Project, the Progressive Student Union and the Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance.

"Part of the reason for Women's Awareness Month is to celebrate the different movements women are making around the world," WIN member Margery Mazie said.

Mazie said the focus of the month is not the specific problems women face in our society, but rather the roles of women in societies worldwide. "We felt it was important to celebrate and acknowledge the strides women are making everywhere," Mazie said.

WIN member Jennifer Hill said the international theme will deal with problems women face internationally. "This forces us to look at the consequences of our nation's actions on women in another setting," Hill said.

Scheduled guests include Mervat Hatem, a Howard University political science professor who will speak March 9 about the women of Egypt; Maignenet Shifferaw from University of the District of Columbia and co-founder of Ethiopian Women for Peace; and Lynne Bolles, professor of women's studies at University of Maryland who will talk about working with Caribbean women.

Other events for the month include a film on women and AIDS, coffee hours on blues women of the 1920s and a brainstorming session for the pros and cons of creative disobedience.

In addition, the Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance is cosponsoring a film series on lesbian visibility.

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'South Africa cannot go back'

Embassy rep says

March 17 vote
crucial for blacks

by Danielle Noll
Hatchet Staff Writer

Voters in South Africa will participate in a referendum March 17 on the question of whether or not they wish to continue President F.W. de Klerk's democratic reform or return to minority/apartheid rule, Paul Jacobs, the officer of cultural affairs for the South African embassy, said Wednesday in the Marvin Center.

Jacobs addressed both the referendum and the future of South Africa before a group of 25 students. He said the future of South Africa depends upon the result of the referendum, noting that a "no" vote would be "catastrophic."

"Minority rule is over. South Africa cannot go back to minority rule . . . because it will not be tolerated by black South Africa . . ." A vote of "yes" on the other hand will mandate a continuation of de Klerk's program of democratic reform, Jacobs said.

He described his own cultural identity and the problems he encountered as a Black Afrikaner. "To be black in South Africa is to be a being without dignity in the land of your birth," he said. He identified South Africa as the "land of apartheid," a land that made the word apartheid known worldwide.

"Apartheid is a system which was calculated to denude me and people like ourselves of our dignity," he said. Black South Africans have lived under apartheid since 1652, when the British colonized the area and implemented their "hierarchical division" into separate groups.

Jacobs said when the Nationalist Party formed in 1948, it legitimized apartheid and "embodied (apartheid) into the constitution." Consequently, he said, South Africa was under apartheid rule for "almost 44 or 45 years." He

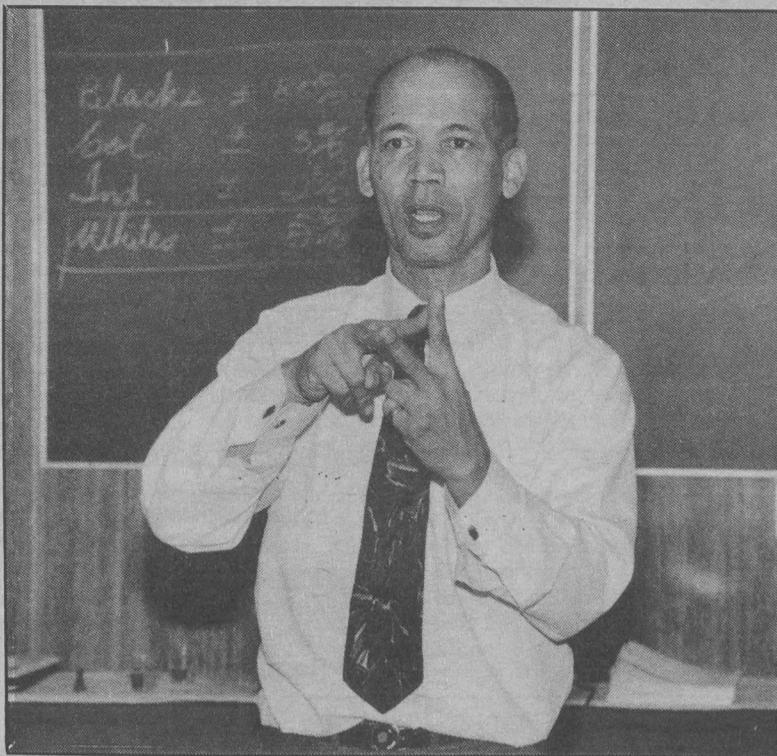


photo by Adam Sidel

PAUL JACOBS OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN EMBASSY OFFERS his insight on the upcoming referendum vote in his nation.

cited four foundations of apartheid — the Group Areas Act, Separate Amenities Act, the Land Acts and the Mixed Marriages Act. These acts, Jacobs said, determine an individual's place of residence and what amenities are available, based upon his/her race. "I am classified by what white South Africans consider to be my race as a colored person," Jacobs said.

The laws, according to Jacobs, caused friction within South Africa and led to incarceration and bombings. As a result, the Nationalist party made "cosmetic" changes that were important since they encouraged others to work and live together. Another reason for change, Jacobs explained, was the "silent revolution," which he defined as "the extent to which Black South Afri-

cans etched themselves into the cultural, educational, business and economic life of South Africa."

Jacobs also addressed the issue of American sanctions against the South African government. Although U.S. sanctions weren't implemented until 1986, after the Nationalist party had begun making changes, such sanctions helped, Jacobs said.

"Through sanctions, the already impoverished people became more impoverished and within that poverty, violence was formed. And from within that violence grew another spur to prick the conscience of the nationalist party."

Jacobs emphasized this point later in his lecture when he said, "Violence in South Africa is poverty and politically-motivated."

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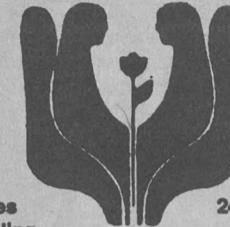
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Correction

Due to an editing mistake, the Career Watch column (March 2, p. 17) had several tips to finding a job not listed. Internships, summer camps and travel opportunities to find jobs are some of the job advice the Career and Cooperative Education Center offers. More information can be found in the CCEC office, Phillips T-509.

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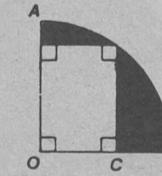
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13. In the figure above, AB is an arc of a circle with center O. If arc AB = 5π and CB = 4, what is the sum of the areas of the shaded regions?

(A) $25\pi - 60$ (C) $25\pi - 36$ (E) $100\pi - 36$
(B) $25\pi - 48$ (D) $100\pi - 48$

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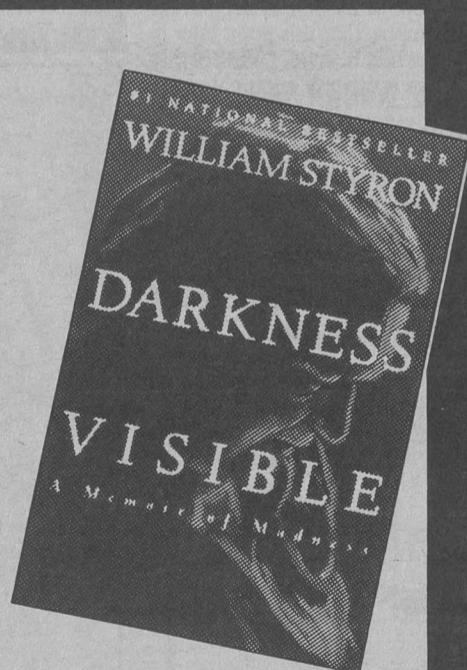
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<u>Executive Vice President</u>		
✓ Tamow Ford	1,202 628	65.0% 35.0%
<u>Program Board Chair</u>		
✓ Kaminsky Raymond	1,080 661	63.0% 37.0%
<u>Marvin Center Governing Board</u>		
✓ Orcutt Inderbitzen	683 566	55.0% 45.0%
<u>Undergraduate-at-large</u>		
✓ Arneson Todres Rodgers	961 628 469	46.7% 30.5% 22.8%
<u>CCAS</u>		
✓ Frieberth Vichness Benshoof Dively Stein	447 444 440 431 420	20.5% 20.3% 20.2% 19.8% 19.2%
<u>SBPM</u>		
✓ Aronson Pearlman Slipakoff	147 139 73	41.0% 38.7% 20.3%
<u>ESIA</u>		
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Student forum debates chances for 1992 presidential hopefuls

by Vince Tuss
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students representing President Bush and presidential candidates Patrick Buchanan and Sen. Bob Kerrey (D-Neb.) debated each other in a forum sponsored by the College Democrats, College Republicans and the Young Americans for Freedom Tuesday night.

Scott Lauf, representing Buchanan, said Bush is no longer a Republican because he has increased regulation of industries, strengthened bureaucracy and broken his 1988 campaign pledge of no new taxes. According to Lauf, Bush has rejected the principles of former Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and former President Ronald Reagan "which have made the Republican Party great."

Lauf called Buchanan the only true conservative and Republican in the race because Buchanan would cut taxes, freeze governmental spending, implement term limitations for Congress and phase out foreign aid if elected.

John Czwartacki, speaking for Bush, said Bush and Buchanan probably agree with each other 80 or 90 percent of the time, but Czwartacki noted that Buchanan is not electable.

He speculated that Buchanan will not get elected this year, and said that the work Buchanan is doing now is building for the 1996 election. Czwartacki said the idea of giving up on 1992 is harming the party. He maintained that Bush still represents conservative, Republican interests.

Jeff Haggerty represented Kerrey and emphasized the senator's tradition of leadership through his experience in the U.S. Navy, in private business, as governor of Nebraska from 1982 to 1986 and as a senator.

According to Haggerty, Kerrey has the experience to lead the nation out of its period of recession because when he became governor, Nebraska had a \$24 million deficit. When Kerrey left office, the shortfall had become a \$49 million surplus, he said.

The three clashed over global trade and nationalized health-care. Lauf and Czwartacki criticized Kerrey because he calls for radical change when only minor changes are necessary. Haggerty responded that Kerrey's plan will provide care for the 37 million Americans who have no insurance. He cited figures which said the program would save \$150 billion over its first five years of existence.

JDSB elects new chair, vice chair

by Lisa Leiter
Asst. News Editor

The Joint Dining Services Board elected a chairman and a vice chairman at its Feb. 26 meeting to prevent the organization from disbanding.

Sophomore Chris Turman will replace former chairman A. Michael Ianniruberto and sophomore Doug Davisson will replace Daniel Cork as vice chairman. Prior to the election, Turman represented Munson Hall in the JDSB and Davisson represented Crawford Hall.

Members of the board reached a consensus at the meeting that "there was a clear role and a strong need for this

representative body despite the difficulties." However, Turman stressed the need for change. "Unless the administration's attitude changes there will be no purpose for us to exist," he said.

According to Turman, JDSB's priorities for the remainder of the academic year will be to exercise as much influence as possible in the food service contract renewal process and to reorganize the structure of the JDSB "to ensure that the events of this year will not be repeated."

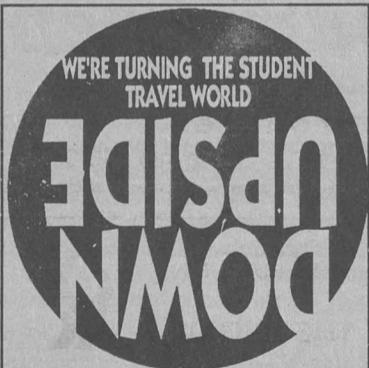
The contract committee will meet next week to outline steps it will take for the rest of the year. Turman said the

group's primary concern will be to provide input to the administration in the current contract renewal process, specifically how dining services will change as a result of Marvin Center renovations.

The board also plans to submit a recommendation to the administration regarding recyclable dinnerware and the relation of environmental issues to food services. Turman said the JDSB special topics committee will work on the proposal, but he would not release any further details.

In addition, JDSB will continue to appropriate funds for campus-wide events.

Letters to the Editor
and Op Eds
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Jour. chair calls it quits, but will keep teaching

Journalism department director Philip Robbins has announced he will not head the program again after his term expires this year so that he can devote all of his time to teaching.

Robbins said the decision to conclude his 19-year tenure as journalism chair/director was based on time concerns. "I can honestly say that I've shot my bolt as an administrator," he said. "I really feel that other people should have the opportunity to get in there and mix it up."

Although he will not be department director again, Robbins said he currently has no plans for retirement and expects to continue teaching for some time.

The journalism department is currently seeking the University's permission to look outside the school for a replacement, Robbins said. "Within the department I don't think we have eager and active candidates," he said.

Robbins said the department is beginning a nationwide search for a new director of the journalism program with an emphasis on trying to attract women and minorities. The ideal candidate would have a blend of professional and teaching experience, he said.

Robbins is a former city editor of the now-defunct Washington Star. He earned his master's degree at Columbia University in 1955 and his bachelor's from Washington and Lee University in 1952.

-Scott Jared

Devon closes its doors after filing for chapter 11

Devon Bar and Grill, which has served the GW community since January 1985 in the 2000 Penn complex, closed on Monday due to financial problems, according to Spike Lemle, area director of seafood restaurants for the corporation.

Gilbert/Robinson, Inc., owner of Devon, Houlihan's and other restaurants nationwide, filed for chapter 11 bankruptcy in November 1991. Gilbert/Robinson's financial problems are rooted in the buy-out of the corporation in 1989, according to GW real estate officer Kenneth Brooks. Devon was closed in an

effort to eliminate the corporation's negative cash flow operations, he said. Devon has been losing more than \$100,000 a year for the last three to four years and \$200,000 last year, Lemle said.

He added that the New York-based Arc Restaurant Corporation wanted to purchase Devon and a deal was "very close" but negotiations ended abruptly when the 2000 Penn Corp. — of which GW owns a 50 percent share — refused to renegotiate the lease. Devon leased its locale for roughly \$350,000 per year, Lemle said.

-Sloan Ginn



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SPORTS

Colonials fall to Owls, 92-70; URI awaits in A-10 quarterfinals

by Holger Stolzenberg

Asst. Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — March 4 — Temple's 19 three-pointers proved fatal for the GW men's basketball team here as the Owls romped over the Colonials in front of a quiet McGonigle Hall crowd of 3,270.

GW had nothing to lose coming into Wednesday's game, as they placed fifth in the Atlantic 10 Conference regardless of whether they won or not. With the loss, the Colonials finish the season at 16-11 overall and break even in the A-10 with an 8-8 record.

"I told the kids the beautiful thing about college basketball is that the season is over and this (the upcoming A-10 tournament) is a whole new season," Jarvis said. "(Fans) have seen many different (GW) teams this year. The best of those teams that you've seen this year will be there on Sunday."

Temple controlled the game throughout as the Owls had a 19-point lead after the first nine minutes of the game, stifling the Colonials to but nine points. GW managed to cut the Owl lead to 10 points with 7:30 remaining, but Temple thwarted the Colonial momentum with a 12-5 run to end the half up by 18, 41-23.

GW came out sizzling in the second half, draining its first four three-point attempts and cutting its deficit to nine points. The Owls regained their scoring composure on a 12-3 run, crushing all Colonial comeback hopes. Despite the 22-point win, Temple head coach John Chaney said he was not happy with his team's play.

"We are shooting well, but we didn't solve any of our problems. There were some caution signs, but there were no stop signs on defense. Throughout the whole first half, we didn't take advantage of getting the ball inside," Chaney said. "I still do not have a handle on this team. They are feeding off scoring and you have to platform on defense."

GW improved its three-point shooting between halves, hitting 11-of-22 in the second frame, after shooting just 3-of-13 in the first half.

The Colonials, however, couldn't get anything going inside and consequently they only went to the free-throw line twice, while the Owls got 13 attempts from the charity stripe and hit nine.

Guard Dirk Surles led the Colonials' second-half attack with 19 points, tallying a total of 24. But forward Sonni Holland failed to score in the last 20 minutes after scoring eight first-half points. Center Bill Brigham pulled down 15 boards in the losing cause.

GW tried out another starting lineup, starting forward Robert "Nimbo" Hammons and returning Holland to his starting role. Brigham was sent to the bench, as well as Anthony Wise, who saw no time against the Owls.

"This was a good opportunity for (Brigham) to come off the bench. He can come into the game at three different positions and with (Holland) closer to home, I felt the change was a good idea," Jarvis said. The coach hinted that he would use his "top five" starters — likely meaning Brigham, Holland,

Surles, Pearsall and Antoine Hart — in the A-10 tournament. The Colonials square off against Rhode Island Sunday at 4 p.m. for their quarterfinal game at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

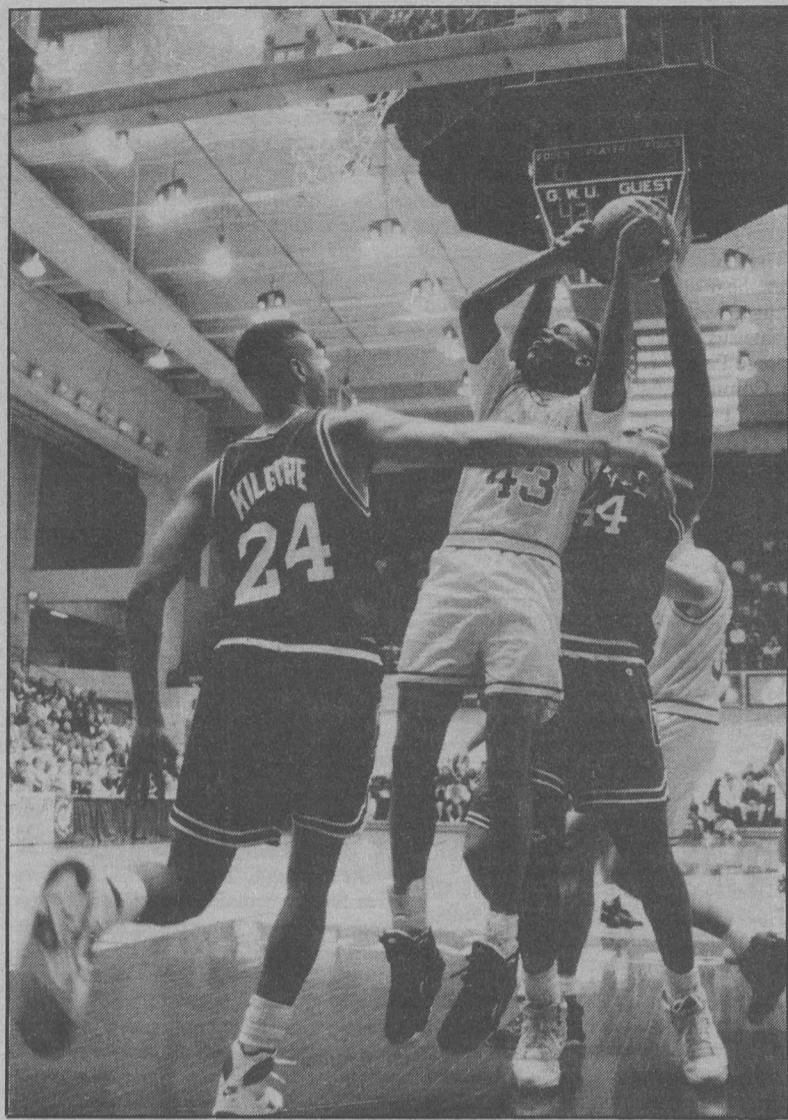
Saturday afternoon Rutgers will play St. Bonaventure at 2 p.m. The winner of that game will play Massachusetts, first-ranked in the A-10, at 9 p.m. on Sunday. Also on Sunday, West Virginia will play Duquesne at 2 p.m. and Philly's own Temple and St. Joseph's will match up at 7 p.m.

For the semifinal round, the winners of the WVU-Duquesne and Temple-St. Joe's games will go head to head Monday at 7 p.m. and the winners of GW-URI and UMass-RU/SBU will play Monday at 9 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL - TEMPLE 92, GW 70

TEAM	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
KILGORE	30	8-17	1-2	1-6	1	24
STRICKLAND	30	3-4	3-4	1-2	3	9
JOHNSON	25	1-4	0-0	0-3	4	2
CARSTRUPHEN	26	5-8	0-0	0-1	0	14
McKIE	34	5-10	1-1	4-9	1	14
JONES	26	6-12	0-1	3-6	2	16
BRUNSON	23	2-4	2-2	3-3	0	7
CONIC	4	1-2	1-2	0-2	0	3
OZENT	1	1-1	1-1	0-0	0	3
LIMEN	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	32-62	9-13	12-32	11	92

TEAM	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
HAMMONS	24	6-12	0-0	0-2	1	14
HOLLAND	30	4-13	0-0	3-8	1	8
HART	11	0-0	0-0	0-1	2	0
SURLES	36	9-20	0-0	2-4	1	24
PEARSALL	37	1-5	0-0	2-4	1	3
BRIGHAM	28	2-8	2-2	5-15	2	6
FORD	23	4-6	0-0	1-3	3	12
WITHERS, E.	9	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	0
CALLOWAY	1	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	3
WITHERS, M.	1	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	0
TOTALS	200	27-65	2-2	18-40	13	70



photos by Adam Sidel

Forward Sonni Holland was shut down in the second half by the Owls, Wednesday night.

No clear favorite in upcoming A-10 men's hoops tournament

by Ted Gotsch

Editor-in-Chief

The Atlantic 10 Conference men's basketball regular season came to a close Wednesday night, and with it ended a season that lived up to its preseason billing. All the teams now can look ahead to this weekend's A-10 tournament in Philadelphia and to an unspecified locale March 12 to see who receives the coveted automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Massachusetts, the favorite among most prognosticators to win the conference before the season began, clinched the A-10 regular season title with a victory over Duquesne March 1. The 25th-ranked Minutemen (25-4 overall, 13-3 in the A-10) have won nine straight. GW split two games with UMass this year.

Parity has existed all season in the conference. Differences between the second and fifth spots were no more than a game for most of the year. Temple, West Virginia, Rhode Island and GW have fought between those slots for most of the season, and all can contend for the A-10 tournament championship.

What can be expected of these teams?

UMass — As stated before, they are hot. A well-rounded team, they can

score outside with guard Jim McCoy, or inside with center Harper Williams. Experience will help chances for tournament championship.

Temple — Have been up and down the last three weeks, going 4-3 in their last seven. Can never underestimate what head coach John Chaney and the boys will have up their sleeves. While lacking a go-to player, the team is experienced in post-season play. Need to win a couple in the A-10 tournament to clinch spot in the NCAAs.

WVU — The deepest team in the conference. Backcourt very talented, with guard Chris Leonard an excellent pure shooter. The Mountaineers lack experience, but make up for it in skill.

URI — Surprise, surprise. No one (including the Hatchet) picked the Rams to rise above the eight spot in the A-10. However, behind the solid play of center Jeff Kent, URI has come together. Started the season 12-1, has been on slide since then. Will face GW in A-10 quarterfinals Sunday.

Want a darkhorse for the tourney? Rutgers — Possessing a talented scorer in swingman Steve Worthy, the Scarlet Knights are a team with a head case. Earlier this year, beat currently sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, but between Jan. 16 and Feb. 6 lost six straight. A team definitely capable of winning the A-10 tourney.

ATLANTIC 10 STANDINGS

MEN'S BASKETBALL	A-10 OVERALL	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	A-10 OVERALL		
1. MASSACHUSETTS	13-3	25-4	1. WEST VIRGINIA	14-0	24-2
2. TEMPLE	11-5	18-11	2. GEORGE WASHINGTON	10-4	20-5
3. WEST VIRGINIA	10-6	18-10	RUTGERS	10-4	17-8
4. RHODE ISLAND	9-7	19-8	4. ST. JOSEPH'S	10-5	15-11
5. GEORGE WASHINGTON	8-8	16-11	5. TEMPLE	7-7	10-15
6. DUQUESNE	6-10	13-14	6. ST. BONAVENTURE'S	7-8	14-11
ST. JOSEPH	6-10	13-14	7. RHODE ISLAND	3-12	7-19
RUTGERS	6-10	14-13	DUQUESNE	3-12	5-21
9. ST. BONAVENTURE	3-13	9-18	9. MASSACHUSETTS	0-14	4-21

SPORTS

Batters strike out once again; Maryland, VCU pull ahead late

by Vince Tuss
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW baseball team suffered two more heartbreaking losses this week, losing to Maryland, 12-9, Wednesday in a game suspended after seven innings at College Park, Md. and falling to Virginia Commonwealth University in the ninth, 11-8, Tuesday, at Francis Field.

The Colonials (0-6) fought back from a 8-1 deficit in the fifth and sixth innings to tie the Terrapins, 8-8. In the top of the fifth, second baseman Todd Pitsinger started the rally with a single. Shortstop Greg Patton added another single and designated hitter Mike Welch blasted a three-run homer to cut the lead to 8-5.

BASEBALL - UM 12, GW 9									
GW	AB	R	H	BB	GW	AB	R	H	BB
PITSINGER, TB	4	2	2	0	MURRAY, LF	4	1	0	0
PATTON, BB	3	1	1	1	NOE, BB	5	1	1	3
WELCH, DH	4	2	2	3	HALCOPIAN, RF	2	2	2	2
BROWNING, RF	3	2	1	0	SMOOT, TB	3	1	1	0
FLETCHER, C	2	0	0	0	BAILEY, BB	4	0	1	0
ALFERTON, LF	0	0	0	0	COLLIER, C	3	1	2	0
SHARP, BB	3	0	2	2	WAGNER, BB	3	2	1	0
PETERSON, BB	3	0	0	0	THOMAS, CF	3	3	2	1
FERGUSON, C	2	1	1	1					
GUILIANA, CF	2	1	0	0					
MARTIN, LF	1	0	0	0					

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
PITSINGER, TB	4.0	8	7	7	2	2
MURRAY, LF	4.7	9	8	7	3	2
NOE, BB	0.3	1	0	0	0	1
HALCOPIAN, RF	0.7	0	0	0	0	0
SMOOT, TB	1.3	1	2	2	1	0

With the score at 8-6 in the top of the sixth, Pitsinger opened the inning with a double and moved to third base on a steal. After two fly outs to center, junior Allen Browning stroked a two-run homer to tie the game.

However, UM came back to haunt GW in the bottom of the frame. After freshman Mark Koenig walked the first two batters, the runners took second and third on a double steal. Shortstop Ken Noe then hit a line drive to shallow left field. Bill Hightower charged the ball and proceeded to drop it for a two-base error, putting the Terrapins ahead, 10-8.

GW got one back in the top of the seventh off a pinch-hit homer from catcher Will Ferguson. The hosts scored two in the bottom of the inning and the umpires ended the game there.

Freshman starter Dennis Healy had a rough outing, giving up a home run to right fielder Derek Halcopian in the first and allowing seven runs in the fourth. Hurlers Mike Morello and Scott Linder allowed only one run in one inning, until the two unearned runs allowed in the sixth, which handed Koenig the loss.

Tuesday at Francis Field, the Colonials amassed five runs in the fourth inning and took a 8-6 lead over VCU into the top of the ninth, only to drop their home opener.

Freshman Allen Clark, in relief of starter Matt Aminoff, had thrown two-and-a-third scoreless innings into the ninth, but his good performance crumbled after third baseman Erik Sauve drilled a triple and scored on a single from center fielder Mike Bell. First baseman Jim Jenentomcz then ripped a homer to put the Rams ahead, 9-8.

"Clark threw a good pitch, but fly

balls can become home runs in Francis Field," GW head coach Jay Murphy said. "There's no excuse for the lost, but that's just the breaks of the game."

Butch Ware replaced Clark, but allowed a single and a two-run home run to Ben Lindsey before settling down to end the inning. GW could not muster a comeback in the bottom of the ninth, with the heart of their order managing just a single.

Lindsey had a monster game, taking Colonial pitchers out of the park three times, stroking 4-for-4 with six runs batted in. GW, however, was not to be shut out of the home run derby as Welch, Ferguson and Patton tapped dingers in the third, fourth and sixth, respectively.

Murphy says he is happy with the team's offensive production and disappointed with the lack of success, but is still optimistic for the season. "We're still looking at our goal of winning the (A-10) championship," he said. "We've had a rocky start, but we're still focused."

Murphy said that the Colonials have

BASEBALL - VCU 11, GW 8

GW	AB	R	H	BB	VCU	AB	R	H	BB
PITSINGER, TB	4	1	0	0	GRIMES, TB	4	0	0	0
PATTON, BB	5	3	3	1	BAUVE, BB	5	1	2	1
WELCH, DH	4	2	2	3	BELL, CF	4	1	1	1
BROWNING, RF	5	1	2	2	LENENTOMCZ, BB	4	2	1	2
FLETCHER, C	2	0	0	0	STRETTIT, BB	5	3	3	0
ALFERTON, LF	0	0	0	0	LINDSEY, RF	4	3	4	6
SHARP, BB	3	0	2	2	CAMPBELL, BB	4	0	3	1
PETERSON, BB	3	0	0	0	JERSEY, DH	2	0	0	0
FERGUSON, C	2	1	1	1	BROWNING, DH	3	0	0	0
GUILIANA, CF	2	1	0	0	PAINTER, LF	3	1	0	0

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
AMINOFF	6.0	8	6	6	2	2
CLARK, L (0-1)	2.3	4	3	3	2	2
WARE	0.7	2	2	2	0	0

VCU	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
BERWINGTON	4.0	7	7	7	2	2
KETTERMAN, W (0-0)	1.0	1	1	0	1	1
BRYANT, S, I	1.0	0	0	0	0	0

improved on defense since their seven-error opener, but he thinks they need to concentrate on playing to win. "The biggest way to work out of this situation is to play," he said.

On Deck — GW will be seeing double this weekend, hosting double-headers against Fairfield College, Saturday at 11 a.m. and Mount St. Mary's College, Sunday at 12 p.m.



photo by The GW Hatchet

Women look for first road win vs. Knights

by Becky Heurth
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW women's basketball team has a crucial game coming up Thursday as the Colonial Women must prove themselves a top-25 team when they travel to Piscataway, N.J. to battle Rutgers for the second-seed in next week's Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament.

GW, now 20-5 overall and 10-4 in the A-10, is coming off two road victories. Even without leading scorer Jennifer Shasky — who did not make the trip because of inflamed tendons in her left shoulder — GW soundly defeated Rhode Island, 68-54, Saturday and Massachusetts, 87-52, Thursday. Although the Colonial Women added two wins to their record, GW moved down a rank to 16th. Rutgers is presently listed as number 44.

The away victories may not be enough for the Colonial Women, who have yet to score a win over Rutgers on the road. They have, however, defeated Rutgers in their last two meetings at the Smith Center. After shaking up the lineup in their first match-up this season, GW crushed the Lady Knights at home, 61-45, Feb. 13. Leading the home team was center Martha Williams with 15 points. Forward Kristin McArdle added 14 while Shasky totaled 13.

Last season, the Colonial Women beat Rutgers — ranked ninth in the nation — 80-69 for their first win over the Lady Knights in 18 meetings. GW began the upset with a 10-0 run in the first three minutes of the game. They never relinquished the lead and were ahead 42-27 at the half. McArdle, with 19 points, 13 rebounds and three steals, did most of the damage to Rutgers.

Earlier in the 1990-91 season, however, Rutgers demolished GW 78-47 at their home court Feb. 24. Four minutes into the game, the Colonial

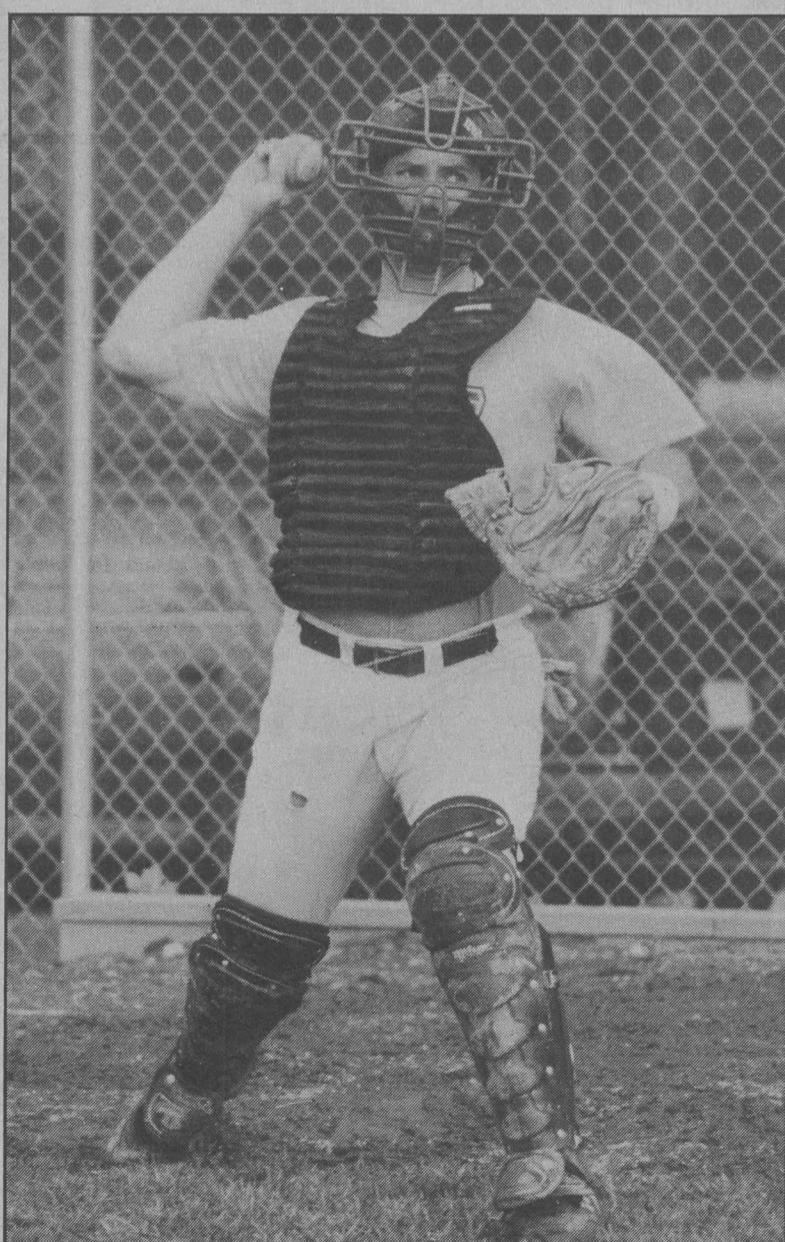
Women found themselves down by ten points. GW couldn't come back as the Lady Knights added a 12-2 run with three minutes left in the first half. GW was down 41-23 at half. McArdle scored 12 points and center Mary K. Nordling contributed six.

Now that West Virginia has clinched the A-10 regular season championship and the number-one seed in the tourna-

AP WOMEN'S TOP 25

RANK	SCHOOL	RECORD	POINTS
1.	VIRGINIA (64)	26-1	1,743
2.	TENNESSEE (5)	24-2	1,679
3.	MISSISSIPPI (1)	26-1	1,613
4.	MARYLAND	23-4	1,445
5.	S.F. AUSTIN	24-2	1,427
6.	STANFORD	22-3	1,379
7.	MIAMI	26-1	1,360
8.	IOWA	22-3	1,274
9.	PENN STATE	22-6	1,170
10.	S.W. MISSOURI STATE	23-2	1,106
11.	WEST VIRGINIA	23-2	1,000
12.	VANDERBILT	19-7	952
13.	PURDUE	18-6	942
14.	KANSAS	23-4	758
15.	TEXAS TECH	21-4	664
16.	GEORGE WASHINGTON	20-5	659
17.	ALABAMA	22-6	548
18.	CLEMSON	19-8	521
19.	W. KENTUCKY	19-7	441
20.	HAWAII	20-5	427
21.	HOUSTON	19-6	255
22.	TEXAS	17-8	174
23.	WISCONSIN	18-6	172
24.	NORTH CAROLINA	20-7	142
25.	ARIZONA STATE	18-6	88
TIE	CREIGHTON	22-3	88
TIE	VERMONT	25-0	88

ment, the Colonial Women and Rutgers — presently tied for second in the conference — are battling for second. In addition to that incentive, the game is also a tune-up for the A-10 women's basketball championship. It takes place in Piscataway, N.J. March 11-14. For the first time since 1986, the women's tourney will be housed at only one site.



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